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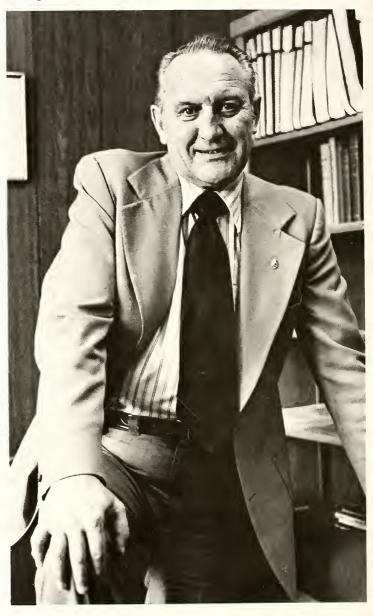
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Thanks, Dean Kriegbaum

The staff of the 1978-79 Heritage gives a special tribute to Dean Arnold R. Kriegbaum on his retirement as the Dean of Students of Grace College. A dedicated educator, a good listener, a sage counselor, a spiritual mentor, Dean Kriegbaum leaves Grace to continue using his talents for the Lord. Traveling to churches, serving as a conference speaker, still counseling, all of these "retirement" possibilities place the dean among those just beginning to work. Such energy characterizes his dedication to the students of Grace College for the past eighteen years. Always smiling at the early morning serenades of the initiated freshmen, Dean Kriegbaum has fathered many of these same freshmen through four years of collegiate life. His spiritual leadership, his personal concern for students, and his classroom expertise have made those students come to love him and appreciate the care he has exerted in the disciplinary functions of the school. Dean Kriegbaum, however, has been more than a disciplinarian. As Dean of Students he has worked closely with student leaders in coordinating almost all campus events - spiritual and social. But perhaps most endearing have been the times when he has gone the extra mile for students in need. Listening and doing, Dean Kriegbaum has helped shape the life of each Grace College student for these eighteen years. The faculty reception on May 7, the student banquet on May 9, the recognition at the Faculty Recognition Banquet May 18, as well as the gazebo bearing a plaque to him testify to the sincerity of an entire school as it expresses its appreciation to him for his service.

Thanks again, Dean Kriegbaum.



Dean Arnold R. Kriegbaum









- 1. Coach Kessler, chairman of Faculty Affairs 1. Coach Ressier, chairman of Faculty Affairs Committee, presents Dean Kriegbaum with a cloth "card" signed by Dean Kriegbaum's faculty colleagues.

 2. Mr. Votaw and Prof. Yeager congratulate Dean Kriegbaum on his dedication at the faculty reception for the Dean.

 3. Dean Kriegbaum goes through the reception line while Mrs. Toirac and Mrs. Fink
- serve.
- 4. Dr. Davis and Prof. Felts recount old times with the Dean.









- Dean and Mrs. Arnold R. Kriegbaum smile appreciatively at the student banquet held in honor of the retiring Dean at Alpha Hall.
 Dean Kriegbaum accepts an inscribed desk
- 2. Dean Kriegoauth accepts an inscribed desk set from Dave Bogue, student body president.
 3. Dr. and Mrs. John Davis, Executive Vice President (1.), and Dr. and Mrs. Homer Kent, Jr.(r.), President of Grace Schools, join with students in applauding the Dean for his service and dedication.
- 4. Seniors complete the gazebo, the senior class gift, named in honor of Dean Kriegbaum.

This year is OURS TO SHARE



"But to do good and to share what you have with others forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased" Hebrews 13:16.

Just as faithful administrators and faculty continue to share their faith, their knowledge, and their experience, we the staff of this your yearbook, want to share with you our year. This yearbook shares with you the pictures of the year all of us have completed and the glimpses of the future we have used this year to prepare. We want to share the places, the events, and of course, the people each of us knew as we shared together God's blessings throughout the school year. Ultimately, we are sharing more than this school year; we are sharing our joy in Jesus which we experience with one another so that when we leave Grace College we can continue to share the joys of our savior with the world that is there.

"Let him that is taught in the word share with him that teacheth in all good things" Galatians 6:6.







- 1. Tim Arens shares and challenges during prayer breakfast.
- 2. The Shipleys, Cheryl and Greg, put their heads together to untangle a problem of too much togetherness at the Alpha Chi retreat.

 3. Dr. Gsell shares the power of his faith during an Alpha Chi chapel.
- 4. Freshmen Choir members share between performances as they engage in a hot volley-ball game.

Students share their talents







- 1. Ellen Berghorn shares at a Dimensions Concert her talent on the sax.
- 2. An artist, Dennis Foreman shares his talents in the visual arts.
- 3. Stan Bateson does an equally impressive job sharing his piano talents.
- 4. The place to share talent is the Talent Show as Cyndi Richards demonstrates.











- 1. Jeff House shares the technique of karate with interested students.

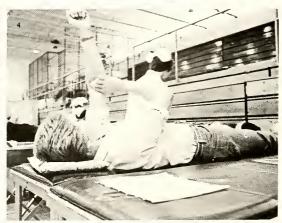
 2. Tim Maiuri shares his talent on the trum-
- pet.
 3. Steve Martin sings out in frosh choir practice.
- 4. Larry Gridley perfects his talent through hours entombed in the catacombs of North Hall.

Students share themselves











- 1. Whether it be the semi-formal dress of freshmen at a ballgame .
- 2. ... or the more stylish gown and tux, we shared with each other the good times and the rest of a fall, long winter, and all too short spring.
- 3. We shared the news on campus.
- 4. We shared life through our blood ...
 5. ... but we shared the more important message of life through Christ's blood.
- 6. This book chronicles the hours we shared as it becomes ours to share with you.



SPIRITUAL LIFE



G.C. Share Christmas







The tree in Alpha heightened the feeling of Christmas on our campus.
 Many Grace students participated in the community's presentation of Handel's Messiah, an integral part of the Christmas season.

Dorms share in prayer



Prayer, Bible sharing, guest speakers, and RA's who care enough to lead characterized the regular Wednesday night dorm devotions. Sharing the promises of God and also sharing needs and concerns as well as blessings God has provided made the devotions of each dorm one of the factors uniting students through a demanding academic year. Beta, Alpha, Delta and the Hotel, Lakeside and McKee met in various groups to support each other, to learn about the Word, and to uphold the school.







Without Him..

Chapel, an every day aspect of student life, makes up a rich part of the tradition at Grace. Varying from speakers to special musical groups to skits or slides, each chapel is designed for student enjoyment and/or enrichment. It is in chapel services that many receive blessings, instruction, and conviction.











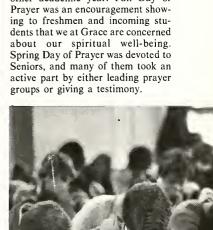


We can do nothing

Grace students on their knees received power to make it through another academic year. Fall Day of









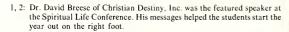


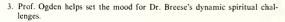


Conference arouses spiritual ardor















Two new spiritual highlights on campus this year, Prayer Breakfast and Student Union Guard, provided many with an opportunity to share Biblical insights, Christian fellowship, and heartfelt prayer requests. The unearthly hour of 7:15 A.M. brought together each week an average of 100 blearyeyed students who were concerned about Grace's spiritual atmosphere. A faithful few continued with prayer at night in the Student Union Guard meetings.





C.E.F. captures kids

C.E.F. is dedicated to the task of evangelizing children, and those students involved in teaching Good News Clubs had a chance to see several children accept the Lord. Singing, listening to Bible and missionary stories, and memorizing scripture verses were all part of the typical club activities. Extra ingredients such as genuine love for the kids and special attention helped to make the clubs a special treat for each.



 Some students worked very hard with their clubs: (left to right) Janet Kreider, Penny Blakeley, Sharon Schwartz, Judy Willard, Twila Miller, Janet Mills, Patti Bair, Beth Buhler, Robyn Canady, Joy Chapman, Daryl Garber.
 Janet Mills' STOP teaches the children to GO — go to the Lord.







Students brighten lives







Every Thursday evening this past year some fifteen students gathered to minister to men and women in nearby nursing homes. Jim Millican, Kim Parcher, and Brad Green had the responsibility of leading the services. After singing and listening to a short devotional the students then had a chance to visit with the people. Many of the men and women were already Christians, but three made professions this year.

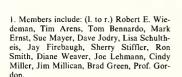


- 1. Brad's face reflects the blessings of his work with the nursing homes.
- 2. Lisa Bradley gives the most important gift: love.
- 3. Nursing Home Team: (l. to r.) Joel Moine, Kim Parcher, Lisa Bradley, Tony Ahlenius, Mary Baker, Douglas Courter, Marsha Cessna, Jim Millican, Brad Green.
- 4. Sometimes all it takes is just the willingness to listen as Jim Millican demonstrates.

GMA keeps campus alive

Organizing, directing and coordinating campus spiritual organizations, Grace Ministries in Action (GMA) assisted in setting the high spiritual atmosphere prevalent on the Grace campus. Chapels, prayer groups, men's and women's discipleship, athletic Bible study, nursing home groups, Youth for Christ, jail teams, and personal evangelism head an almost endless list of the activities GMA members spearheaded. Under the leadership of chaplain Dave Jodry, GMA established as its goals to be more missions conscious, to have more growth through involvement, to touch others' lives through each member's own spiritual excitement, and to exemplify the Christian life through personal behavior. Evidence of the success of the organization could be seen from the prayer cards placed around campus to the student involvement in activities sponsored by GMA. Officers included: David Jodry, Chaplain; Mark Ernst, Vice Chaplain; Sherry Stiffler, Secretary; Ted Stevens, Treasurer; Mr. Gordon, Advisor.





Puppets play for the mini and many







Providing church edification, the Puppet Team under the auspices of GMA shared in church services and Sunday schools throughout northern Indiana and southern Michigan. With an involvement of some thirteen students, puppet teams went out approximately twice a month entertaining and teaching through the antics of the puppets and the pre-recorded tapes. Although directors Melinda Tom and Bonnie Osborne geared puppet presentations to their audiences, they utilized the appeal of puppet performances for edification and entertainment of audiences of all ages.

- 1. Puppet Team members include: (standing l. to r.) Janet Mills, Bonnie Osborne, Lois Hall, Christi Gunter, (kneeling l. to r.) Kelly Lukkes, Melinda Tom, Gary Harris, Diann Baker.
- 2. Behind the puppets a whole troupe of players performs.
- 3. Puppet power! Yeah!
- 4. Elmer (second from left) preaches to a very interested Priscilla (left).

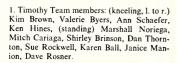




Timothy Teams train youth

Under the direction of Brian Roseborough of the GBC Christian Education office, Timothy team members went into Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan Grace Brethren churches to train high school age youth feeling led into Christian careers. Timothy Team members, all college age members of BSLV (Brethren Student Life Volunteers) operate for three consecutive months, one week per month per church, in an outreach and ministry training program. Taking such educational aids as puppets and music and utilizing dramatic programs, the Timothy Team members spend the first week teaching the youth how to lead, the second week helping the youth perfect, and the final week letting the youth do. Each team works with two churches each semester so that the four teams reach the youth of four churches during the school year.



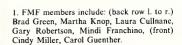


FMF supports missions



Foreign Missions Fellowship, a division of GMA, brings to the Grace campus an awareness of missions and missionary needs. Responsible for the annual Missionary Conference, FMF also brings missionary speakers to both college and seminary chapels. Brad Green, college director of FMF, headed the weekly and semi-monthly meetings in which students learned the needs of missionaries, recognized their own responsibility to missionary endeavors, and prayed fervently for missionaries around the world.





Mime Troupe speaks out

Dramatizing the problems of the contemporary Christian, the Lambs Players Mime Troupe presented their mime, dramatics, gymnastics, and music in April 30 chapel. In their cavorts across the stage they illustrated man's need for salvation, the frequently followed misconceptions of the way to salvation, and the role of the church and the Christian in edifying the new believer. Evoking a very favorable response, they were recalled for a second performance May 5.











Women meet selves



Women concerned about personal growth and fulfillment met Saturday morning, March 17, in McClain Hall for a women's seminar: "Dealing with You." Using Proverbs 31:10 — "Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies" — as the theme verse, the seminar consisted of some three workshops: "You and God" taught by B Mayhue; "You and Yourself" taught by Mrs. Marlene Schulteis; and "You and Others" taught by Prof. Kenneth Taylor. With some 70 Grace family women attending, the ladies learned how to communicate better with their God, themselves, and those they work with daily.



 (Kneeling, l. to r.) Marilyn Johnson, Sue Ziegler, Terry McGohan, Diana Stark, Janee Lewis. (standing) Lynn Frick, Beth Curry, Leann Haynam, Sherry Stiffler, Karen De-Graff, Patti Bair, Cynthia Cassler, Becky Lawlor, Glori Vance, Linda Horton, Janalyce VanDyke.

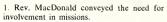
Missions Conference presents challenge

The annual Grace Missions Conference April 3-6 challenged and informed students through its special speakers, drama presentations, and \$2500 short term missionary support goal. Featuring Rev. Gordon Mac-Donald of Grace Chapel, Lexington, Mass., the conference related the need "Proclaim to Every People" to the student body by extended chapel periods at Rodeheaver Auditorium and Wednesday morning workshops. Added features included special music by the Concert Choir, the Madrigals, and various students. Other speakers involved in the conference were: Dr. and Mrs. E. Cairns, Rev. D. Gelatt, Rev. A.R. Sandy, Mr. D. Erickson, and Dr. H. Smith.









^{2.} But Rev. MacDonald was equally effective in "proclaiming to every people" by his responses to personal questions.

3. The class Religious Drama Workshop did more than dramatize.



Spirit controls Bible Conference



Dr. Tim LaHaye was the featured speaker at the Winona Lake Bible Conference this year. He spoke every day in chapel as well as speaking in several other sessions and workshops. Breakfasts were held each morning at the Winona Hotel in addition to the lectures. These gave opportunity to share personal experiences and testimonies. Another of the highlights was the Pastor's Panel. The four pastors on the panel were: Dr. Jim Custer from Grace Brethren Church in Worthington, Ohio; Dr. David Burnham from the Chapel in University Park, Akron, Ohio; Rev. David Jeremiah from the Blackhawk Baptist Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana; and Dr. Tim La-Haye from the Scott Memorial Baptist Church in El Cajon and San Diego, California.





But spiritual life is more

But the true spiritual life of Grace campus is more than the organized activities and special groups and speakers brought on campus. The spiritual life of Grace College is the testimony of its students as they turn to God daily and hourly for direction, as they graduate and particpate in Christian service opportunities, and as they share with one another their daily needs and blessings.

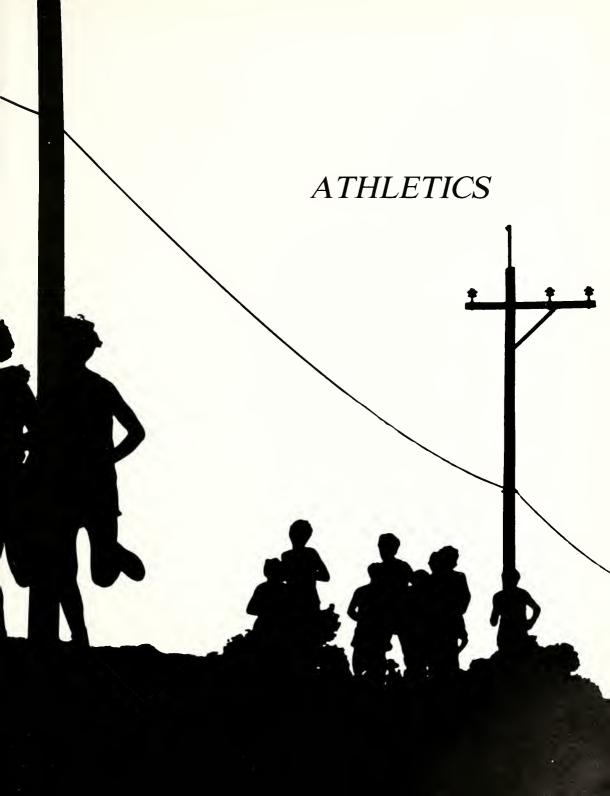






- 1. Students praying on campus give Grace its atmosphere of spiritual energy.
- 2. Other students involve themselves in specific outreach programs.
- 3. Still others find time and need to pray wherever they are.
- 4. Praising is an important part of the Christian experience.
- 5. Graduates testify to the Christian influence of their homes and school as they participate in Christian ministries.





CC improves throughout season

Throughout the course of the season, the Grace College Cross-Country Team members consistently improved their individual times. This was due to the discipline and determined efforts of the men to utilize their capabilities to the fullest.

The Lancer Harriers were paced by Don Dickey, in his first year as runner-coach. Dickey placed highly in several of the competitive meets of the season, being voted Most Valuable Runner for the team. Combined with his efforts were senior Jim Haller, junior Steve Oroszi, sophomore Andy Marshall, and sophomore Rick Battis. Jim Haller was also recognized as the Most Improved Runner for the year.

Although the runners were rebuilding their program this season, they look forward to the opportunities of next year with keen anticipation and additional experience.



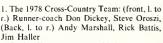












2. Senior Jim Haller shows his improvement as he leaves the others behind.

3. What's up big fella?

4. The electricity in the air is terrible today.

5. Sure hope my hair's not messed up.

6. I wonder what's on Bugs Bunny this morn-

7. "O-SOLO-MIO"













- Don Dickey displays his ability as MVP by leading the pack.
 The grueling five mile course seems to have little affect on Steve Oroszi.
 I just hate it when my socks fall down.
 Coach "Hollywood" Schuler gets directions to the finish line as Rick Battis looks on.

Grace crowned champs again

For the fourth time in six years, the Grace College Soccer Team has snatched the Mid-Central Conference Championship from its highly competitive opponents. This season it was accomplished under the leadership of first year head coach David Diehl, MCC Coach of the year.

The Lancer boosters compiled a respectable 12-8-1 record overall, and a 4-1-0 record in the conference. The team established such records as the most consecutive wins in a season (9) and the second most wins in a season (12) en route to its championship.

The defensive unit was guided under the leadership of goalie co-captain Tim Arens and the junior All-American sweeper Tim Van Duyne. In several instances Tim Arens stymied the offensive units of the opponents recording eight season shutouts. Tim Van Duyne continued to almost double the old career record of most clears in a season. The offensive unit moved impressively with All-American striker Paul Henning, senior Vern Fredericks, and freshman standout Scott Bauer. Sophomores Don Stoneback and Scott Anderson added mid-field punch to the scoring attack creating numerous opportunities for the front line.

- 1. Freshman Scott Bauer "slips" the ball out of the dangerous defensive area.
- Unleashing his tremendous leaping ability, Doug Strader sets up another score for the Lancers.
- 3. First year head Coach David Diehl and assistant coach Dan Snively gaze intently as the competition cativates their full attention.

 4. "Aw, c'mon ref, the guy's got his hands all over my feet."

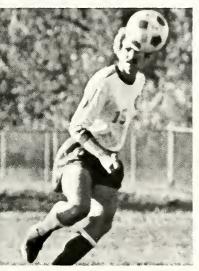


















1. The 1978 Soccer Team: (front, l. to r.) Scott Bauer, Scott Anderson, Bob Stanton, Dana Seiler, Curtis Donley, Jim Guth, Bob Hurlburt, Head Coach David Diehl, (middle, l. to r.) Assistant coach Dan Snively, Tim Arens, Martin Guerena, Doug Strader, Jim Zielasko, Kevin Konyha, Dwight Baker, Al Strong, (Back, l. to r.) Steve Griffith, Don Stoneback, Dan Hocking, Steve Placeway, Tim Van Duyne, Paul Thompson, Vernon Fredericks, John Henthorn, Dave Koontz.
2. Time and again, Jim Zielasko thwarted the

final efforts of the opposition's defense.

3. "I sure hope that ball doesn't go through

my legs like last time!"

4. Junior Don Stoneback's consistency played a vital role in the Lancer offensive attack.

5. In a preseason cultural exchange trip to England, the soccer team acquired newly discovered knowledge, as they receive instruction from the British "footballers" here.











- 1. Tim Hamman prepares for "lift-off" as he puts a corner kick into play.
- puts a corner kick into play.

 2. Anticipating the next play, sophomore Scott Anderson views the field in order to create another attack on goal.

 3. "Hey, let's play ball!"

 4. Rookie of the Year, Steve Griffith, plays excellent defense in the stunning upset over the College of Wooster.

 5. Tim Van Duyne capably gives the commands from the sweeper position.

 6. Senior Paul Henning attempts a shot on goal under the pursuit of Marion College defenders.

- fenders.







TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Best Defensive: Tim Van Duyne Best Offensive: Paul Henning Rookie of Year: Steve Griffith Most Improved: Dave Koontz Most Inspirational: Tim Arens

All Conference (MCC) David Diehl (Coach of the Year) Tim Arens Paul Henning Tim Van Duyne All District (NCCAA) Tim Arens Paul Henning Don Stoneback Tim Van Duyne All District (NAIA) Tim Arens Paul Henning Tim VanDuyne All American (NAIA) Paul Henning (Honorable Mention) Tim Van Duyne (Honorable Men-

School spirit runs high

The 1978 Grace College Cheerleaders brought intense spirit and excitement to the tremendous fan support of the Lancer sport activities. The women practiced long and hard and were highly dedicated to the encouragement of their teams. Their loyalty found them traveling as far as Oakland, Michigan, for a soccer tournament and Ashland, Ohio, for basketball games. Also, their enthusiasm and skills were taught to junior and senior high girls from Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois in a one day clinic.

1. Tim Arens displays his uncanny ability as a goalie and records another shut-out.

2. The 1978-79 Cheerleading Squad: (front) Terri Mowry, (back, 1. to r.) Mindy Franchino, Ginger Schneider, Laura Curley, Brenda Hoskinson, Michelle Ouass.

Youthful team contends for title

The Grace College Tennis Team built a stable foundation for the following seasons, as they were composed of freshmen and sophomores only this year. The team displayed its fine ability and poise against stiff competition, resulting in a 5-4 overall record, second in the Mid-Central Conference Tournament, and with a 3-2 record placed third in the conference.

Lancer Coach Don Cramer had reason to be pleased as several individuals helped to make the season a success. All Conference selection Rob Hueni, in the number one position, played outstandingly in the conference tourney as he ousted the number one seed. Dan Heiser, also an All Conference selection, played a major role in the victories of the year. It was an overwhelming contest, in favor of sophomore J.W. Simpson, as he controlled and won the number four singles in the conference tourney. Sophomore Keith Denlinger and freshman Bob Moore paired up to defeat their conference opponents in the number three slot. Also the efforts of sophomore Ken Sipe and freshman Jeff Hibbard do not go unrecognized as they made major contributions for the team throughout the year.



2. "I'll just slip this over the net and he won't even know what happened," grins All Conference player Rob Hueni.

 Sophomore Keith Denlinger keeps his undivided attention on the crucial contact with the ball.















1. All Conference selection Dan Heiser seem-

ingly has an easier opponent today.

The sheer concentration necessary for hitting a tennis ball is amply displayed by Ken

Sipe.

3. With careful attention, Bob Moore prepares a strategic return.

4. Under the intense pressure of the game, Rob Hueni controls the match with his powerful serve.

Girls cry IMUA

Imua, an Hawaian battle cry, became the motto of the 1978 Women's varsity volleyball team. The lady spikers bettered their previous season's record by 700%, to smash their way to a 7-14 record. Coach Ben Collins was very pleased with the team's improvement. He stressed unity among the team members and their commitment to play their very best for God's glory as being the keys to their victories, as well as their spirit and enthusiasm. Coach Collins, in his first year at Grace, was very thankful for 2 transfer students, Cindi Knepper, and Amy Tucker, as well as freshman Karen Ball, who arrived at Grace to bolster the hitting abilities of Lori Malvich, Leisa Rude, and Kim Maurer, as well as supplement the sets of Susan Rogers, and Diana Stark.







1. Back row: Lori Malvich, Diana Stark, Kim Maurer; Middle row: Leisa Rude, Cindi Knepper, Amy Tucker; Front row: Sarah Gard, Beth Kaufman, Karen Ball (not pictured: Sue Rogers)

2. 4-way dig.

3. ROOF!





- An aggressive system.
 Leisa, ready for action.
 Very stylish, Ace.
 Plan of attack.









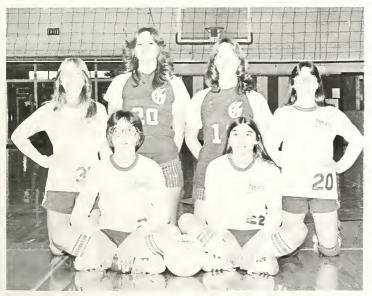
1. Karen hits her mark.
2. Set 'er up, Amy!
3. What's the score?
4. Karen back steps for a hitter.





Experience, fun, goals of junior varsity volleyball team





The JV team had a lot of fun and gained valuable experience during their short season. Successful in their several matches, they learned and improved a lot. Tanya Waggoner, Leslie Weikel, Beth Kaufman, and Pam Custer starred as hitters, while Diane Compton, Cindy McIntyre and Sarah Gard provided the setting skille

1. Custer's last stand

2. Back row: Diane Compton, Beth Kaufman, Sarah Gard, Cindy McIntyre; Front row: Leslie Weikel, Tut Waggoner, (not pictured: Pam Custer)

3. Julie Baier, Statistician, Manager; Ben Collins, Coach; Sharon Linn, Manager

Lancerettes shoot the hoop

The Grace women athletes who played basketball in 1978-79, informally known as JoEllens, along with their three coaches, had a great season as they played their hardest for their Creator. The team was coached by David Dockery, assisted by Chip Heim and Mike Clapham. Seniors on the team were Peg Willman, Diana Stark and Beth Kaufman.



- 1. Here we have the basic "Huddle formation."
- 2 "Tape it to the limit ..."
- 3. A Rude fast-break.













- Peg catches the defense flatfooted.
 Amo JoEllen
 B.K. WANTS the ball!





1. Back row, left to right: Mike Clapham, Linda Horton, Annette Batson, Vicki Christie, Cindi Knepper, Beth Kaufman, Leisa Rude, Dave Dockery. Front row: Nancy Erb, Denise Oroszi, Peg Willaman, Amy Tucker, Sarah Gard, Tut Waggoner, Diana Stark. 2. "Cindi doing a slam-dunk? I don't believe it

3. A leisurely warm-up.





Nothing could be finer

You would have to look long and hard to find the same talents and abilities that are included in the Grace College Pep Band. Under the direction of conductor Phil Norris, the expertise of the band inspired home fans to a high level of support even in the most intense situations. With Dr. Lovelady at the bass, Dave French on the guitar, and Denny Leistner at the drums, the whole band certainly was an integral part of a Lancer basketball game.





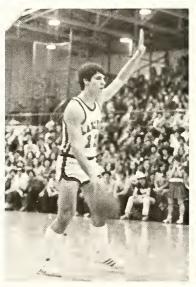
- 1. Denny Leistner and Dr. Lovelady pair up to create excellent support for the band.
- 2. "Aw, c'mon guys, look at your music. I said Amazing Grace not Rocky!"
- 3. Sometimes the Pep Band inspires the crowd so well, it even incites minor riots.

Team talent typifies the squad

With the combination of several key returning players, numerous rookies, and the coaching efforts of Jim Kessler, this year's Grace College basketball team stunned opponents and excited the crowds. In only his second year as head coach, Kessler received high honors as the NCCAA District III Coach of the Year. Under this guidance, the team completed the season with a 19-15 over-all record, a strong 7-3 second place finish in the Mid-Central Conference. and post-season play in both the NAIA District and NCCAA District playoffs.

NCCAA All-American Kimpy Sanders added tremendous talent to the court as he led the team in scoring and was the team's second leading rebounder. In addition to his efforts, All-Conference players Larry Downs, Greg Wright, and Kevin Willour consistently connected in double figures. Wright capably led the rebounding statistics while Downs and Willour controlled the assists for the team. Sophomore Byron Smith and senior Sam Fields also contributed superb support defensively.







- 1. NCCAA All-American Kimpy Sanders blasts another shot from outside as Greg Wright and Matt Tomsheck anticipate any possible rebound.
- 2. "Stop guys," pauses freshman guard Kevin Willour, "I think coach wants to say some-
- 3. A bewildered Coach Jim Kessler says, "I thought we were going that way this half?" 4. Sam Fields shields the ball with his body as
- he expertly brings the team down the court.













1. The 1978-79 Basketball Team: (front, l. to r.) Andrew Bailey (Trainer — Statistician), Dave Hoffman, Scott Bauer, Rick Burns, Sam Fields, Larry Vaughn, Kevin Willour, Jeff Kowatch, Larry Downs, Rick Barker (Statistician); (back, l. to r.) Coach Ivan Schuler, Scott Laidig, Rex Durham, Gordon Kisler, Byron Smith, Matt Tomsheck, John Garner, Greg Wright, Kimpy Sanders, Steve Arthur, Dave Henthorn, Assistant Brent Wilcoxson, Head Coach Jim Kessler.

2. All-Conference selection Greg Wright just barely out jumps his opponent to gain control of the ball for the team.

3. FACE!!

4. "Big John" dominates all defensive boards for the team as Goshen stands in awe.

5. "Look, up in the sky; it's a bird, it's a plane, no — it's Superman."



TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Most Points: Kimpy Sanders Most Assists: Kevin Willour Most Rebounds: Greg Wright Most Improved: Dave Henthorn Mental Attitude: Sam Fields; Matt Tomsheck

Captain: Larry Downs

All Conference (MCC) Kimpy Sanders Larry Downs (2nd Team) Greg Wright (2nd Team) Kevin Willour (Honorable Mention) All District (NCCAA) Jim Kessler (Coach of the Year) Kimpy Sanders Greg Wright (2nd Team) All District (NAIA) Kimpy Sanders (Honorable Mention) All American (NCCAA) Kimpy Sanders (Honorable Mention)



- 1. The Lancer fans will go to almost any lengths to support their beloved team.
- 2. Larry Downs sinks another bucket even under the defensive pressure of IUPU.
- 3. The opposition realizes they've made a mistake by allowing Dave Hoffman to take the open shot.
- 4. "Hey guys, this Super Glue really holds onto the ball!"









At the beginning of the year the men's lettermen club, G-Club, decided to raise support and aid in the development of the athletic department. These goals were accomplished as the men actively participated in concessions, halftime and pre-game entertainment, and numerous responsibilities of the Midwest Christian High School Tournament.

Lancerette Varsity Club is the women's counterpart of G-Club. Goals include weekly meetings and an activity each month. The club is active in supporting female athletes as well as in working to upgrade women's athletic facilities. Specifically, in the fall a bike-athon was held to raise money for women's basketball uniforms. They paid for carpeting, repainting, and building shelves in the women's locker room.

1. The 1978 G-Club: (1 to r.) Jeff Karns, Mark Strube, Rob Hueni, Rodney Lentz, Ken Sipe, J.W. Simpson, Doug Strader, Vern Fredericks, Dan Allen, Brent Ropp, Mike Taylor, Dan Beckett, Steve Placeway, Al Strong, Tim Hamman.

2. The 1978 Lancerette Varsity Club: (front) Beth Kaufman, (middle l. to r.) Diana Stark, Peg Willman, Nancy Erb, (back l. to r.) Leisa Rude, Amy Tucker, faculty advisor, Mrs. Messner

Baseball begins with a bang

The 1979 Baseball season brought promise and delight for first year head coach Ivan Schuler, as his team began with a 6-2 overall record, and a 4-0 Mid Central Conference record. However, key injuries and narrowly lost games added up to an 8-9 overall record, and a bright second place finish in the MCC at 6-4.

Several Lancers performed in outstanding fashion and received honors befitting their efforts. Senior Dan Allan was selected to the All Conference team at the short stop position, and was also awarded the team's batting champion. Sophomore Al Strong filled the catcher's spot adding the All Conference selection and "Best Team Contribution" to his personal achievements. Also placed on the All Conference team was Steve Martin with the "big mit" at second base. For the fourth year in a row Doug Strader received a letter which justly shows his ability and leadership as the captain for the team. Finally, Jack Peters was appropriately given the team's pitcher award as Jeff Kowatch was honored as the "Most Inspirational" player.

- Senior Chris Gensinger prepares to steal another base against Purde North Central.
 "Hey Jeff, why are throwing the ball at coach's car?"
- 3. With Greg Wright's huge frame, the opponents can only watch the fury of his pitches.
 4. A fine pitching staff of Doug Strader, Steve Martin, Jack Peters, Greg Wright, and Kevin Willour, in conjunction with catcher Al Strong made the baseball season a success.



















- "And it's hip-hooray for the home team"
 Somebody wake him up; they want the ball
- back to finish the game.

 3. The 1979 Baseball Team: (front, l. to r.) Tim Fiebig, Kevin Willour, Ron Faas, Jeff Kowatch, Tom Bennardo, Jeff Bowling; (back, L to r.) Head Coach Ivan Schuler, Tom Abbitt, Jack Peters, Dan Allan, Greg Wright, Steve Martin, Rex Durham, Doug Strader, Chris Gensinger, Scott Knight, Al Strong, Steve Martin.
- 4. Jack Peters prepares for the kill,
 5. "Hi, mom!" smiles Al Strong lovingly.

Gals turn the tide

The 1979 women's softball team was the best the school ever had. Together the team broke every school record but one. First year coach Craig Turner, assisted by Bryon Weinstein and Candi Smythe, had every right to be very proud of his team as he handed out the awards. Leisa Rude and Tina Aldinger shared the honors of MVP. Denise Oroszi won both the Rookie of the Year award and the dubious honor of most errors. June Vanover and Amy Tucker also received team honors. The eighteen girls who finished the season were very close as a team; they worked together at a job well done!







- 1. Watch out!!! that girl has cleats on
- 2. Tina, is that a glove or a bucket on your hand?
- 3. Home Run!!!
- 4. Smile ladies; it's a winning season.













1. Back, right to left; B. Weinstein, L. Weikel, R. Germaine, A. Tucker, T. Fast, L. Whitworth, C. Knepper, S. Gard, S. Leslie, B. Kaufman, C. Smythe, C. Turner, Front: S. Huffman, T. Waggoner, D. Stark, K. Ball, J. Vanover, T. McGohan, L. Haynam, T. Mauk, D. Oroszi, P. Willaman, L. Rude, T. Aldinger 2. "T" is for Turner.
4. "Honda" on the run-down.

Linkers combat cruel spring weather

The 1979 golf season found many bright spots for the team as they finished strongly in the Taylor and Bethel Invitationals. They also competed closely in their conference meetings against some stiff foes to end the season with a 5-7 record in the Mid Central Conference, a fourth place finish in the MCC Tourney, and an overall record of 7-9.

Player-coach Steve Coverstone consistently led the team to its victories as he was awarded the team's low medalist trophy for the year. Scott Andrzejewski also shot well throughout the season and was awarded the Best Mental Attitude trophy. Senior Vern Fredericks again finished consistently in each match with other help coming from Phil Randall, Denny Duncan and freshman Aaron Brown.







^{1.} Senior Vern Fredericks carefully follows his drive down the fairway.

^{2.} Consistently bringing in low scores, player-coach Steve Coverstone takes command.

^{3. &}quot;I always wondered what it would be like just to get in here and hit sand all over!"









- Aaron Brown putts with precision.
 The team's Mental Attitude Award went to transfer Scott Andrzejewski.
- 3. The 1979 Golf Team: (l. tor.) Phil Randall, Denny Duncan, Mark Strube, Aaron Brown, Player-Coach Steve Coverstone, Gordon Kisler, Vernon Fredericks, Scott Andrze-
- 4. "Hey, look what the Easter Bunny left; a quarter and a hard-boiled egg!"

Phenomenal potential peaks at the close

Head coach David Diehl, for the Lancer track team could only smile at the success of his men this season. The entire team consisted of only fifteen members of whom eight were veterans. Yet with so few in number the team produced highly commendable results, taking third place in the Mid Central Conference meet missing second by only two-thirds of a point.

A great contribution was apparent from each member of the team, but three of these competitors rose above the rest of the team to establish their leadership and ability. First, senior Brent Ropp competed in the high jump and triple jump and was recognized as the team's co-captain, most inspirational award, and All Conference selection. Senior Mike Taylor received the same awards but competed in the hundred and four hundred meter hurdles. Perhaps the success story of the year went to Rusty Brown who won the discus and javelin at the conference meet and was selected All Conference.

- 1. Somebody tell Tim Hamman that you don't run a track meet on the "buddy system."
- 2. Junior Dan Beckett utilized every ounce of energy from within to increase his mark.
- 3. Head Coach David Diehl stands with cocaptains and "Most Inspirational" athletes Brent Ropp and Mike Taylor.
- 4. The intense discipline necessary for the sport of track shows on the faces of Scott Wilging and Dan Beckett.

















1. The agony of an all-out sprint can't be avoided as "Outstanding Runner" Ron Smith will quickly confirm . . .

2. "Someone wake him up."
3. Big Rusty Brown was selected All Conference for setting a new discus record.

4. The 1979 Track Team: (left, front to back) Head coach David Diehl, Scot Wilging, Dan Beckett, Rusty Brown, Mike Taylor, Assistant coach Chad Curtis, (middle, f. to b.) Mike Boze, Tim Hawkins, Don Dickey, Dwight Baker, Phil Steele, Brent Ropp, (right, f. to b.) Tim Hamman, Steve Griffith, Steve Oroszi, Ron Smith, Curtis Donley, Rich Fetterhoff, Assistant coach Norm Lange.

Intramurals stimulate interest

Intramural director Bob Stanton promoted several new activities in order to expand the intramural schedule and add even greater excitement and participation in the program. Such contests as coeducational volleyball, a horse contest, and an intramural all star vs. junior varsity basketball game were new for both spectators and players alike.

Winners — Intramurals

Football — Seminary

Volleyball - Beyer/Out-of-Dorm

Preseason Basketball — Anzivino Team

Basketball — A League: McKinley Team

B League: Seminary

Horse Contest — Chris Gensinger

Ping-Pong — Aaron Brown

Softball - Beta III

Tennis - Singles: Don Stoneback





^{2.} Under fierce competition, Al Strong weaves through the opponents' defense to score a touchdown.

3. The addition of new programs, such as the coeducational volleyball, received considerable interest and participation.











- 1. Steve Arthur appears to have the upper hand in another exciting intramural basket-

- and in another exciting intraindra basket-ball game.

 2. The mighty "Hershey" is up to bat for undefeated softball champs Beta III.

 3. A good shot of skid-row.

 4. "I sure hope my partner doesn't hit me in the head like the last serve," thinks John Hiestand.



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Midnight madness invades Grace

The Speech Department once again captivated its audience despite the stigma of a Shakespearean play. A Midsummer Night's Dream, directed by Steve Grill, provided humorous entertainment for all those who attended.



 "... that shrewd and knavish spirit call'd Robin Goodfellows," II, i, 33.
 A group of rustics prepare entertainment for the Duke's wedding.

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THESUS	Rob Barlow
EGEUS	Sherilyn Smith
LYSANDER	Dave Reinke
DEMETRIUS	Rick Meads
PHILOSTRATE	Rick Meads Janalyce VanDyke
PETER QUINCE	Roland Kisner Mike Boze
NICK BOTTOM	
FRANCIS FLUTE	Rich Wroughton
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HERMIA	Carol Ogden Kim Maurer
HELENA	
OBERON	Dave Bogue Lori Coldren
ITIANIA	Lori Coldren
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- Oberon and Titania have another marital dispute.
 Egeus decrees Hermia will marry Demetri-
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 3. The fair Thisby commits suicide rather than live with Pyramus.

 4. A happy couple united at last.

 5. Titania's new love is really the mortal Bot-
- tom.









- Lysander doesn't appreciate Helena's attentions.
 Oh what a relief it is!
 Becky Baker was the accompanist.
 The night's chaotic merriment ends at last.
 The tragic death scene.







Groups sing out

REJOICE

Rejoice, a group of freshman and sophomore women, provided area churches and civic organizations with the subtle, soft sound of contemporary Christian music. The female quintet, using such instruments as the guitar, toured churches in Indiana and the neighboring states.



MADRIGALS

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Prof. Roland Felts, are a group of vocalists, accompanied by the harp, who perform both semesters. During the fall semester the Madrigals arrange and present a Christmas program, performed for various school and community organizations. Their spring repertoire consists of mixed classical and sacred numbers.



- 1. Members of Rejoice include: (standing l. to r.) Miriam Brill, Cyndi Richards, Trena Spradlin, (seated) Cindy Kantewein, Jacki Miller.
- 2. Rejoice rejoices for a group at the Winona Hotel.
- 3. The Madrigals: (front l. to r.) Jodi Broberg, Martha Snell, Tami Hileman, Marsha Cessna, Lois Davis, Meredith Hammer, (back) Mike Griffith, Brad Green, Murray Kantenwein, Dave Rank, Tom Beckett, Brent Wilcoxson, Not pictured: Gail Bonar, Jeff Felts.
- 4. Prof. Felts demonstrates his precise control.

Prof. adopts choir

Adoption was in order when in their last concert the freshman choir introduced themselves as all Ogdens and thus Prof. became "Dad" to 33 college freshmen! Ministering in song to churches throughout Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland kept the Ogden family singers busy, singing and together. Although a burping contest is not quite synonymous with a professional music group, it does fit in well with family gatherings as Jay McKinley "Ogden" showed his siblings up in this particular highlight.





- 1. Freshman choir freshens their breath.
- 2. Deanna Dennis tries to take a nap but instead beats up the photographer.
- 3. Freshmen show true sides while Dad's away.











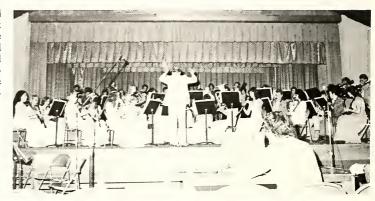


- 1. Kevin keeps guard while Mic & Uriah snooze.
- 2. Jim Coleman, Stan Stauffer, Dave Guiles, Doug Musselman & Mic Funderburg show their more intelligent looks.
- 3. Stop, look, see something never seen before on Grace campus a faculty member giving out money.
- 4. Steve Martin & Dumbo catch up on some beauty sleep (Steve's the big one).
- Scany Steep (seekes into goins).

 5. Top, L-R: Mic Funderburg, Kevin Philippi, John Hiestand, Jay McKinley, Stan Stauffer, Dave Rosner, Dave Guiles. Row 2: Kim Brown, Dave Bingham, Martin Guerena, Aaron Brown, Steve Martin, Rob Barlow. Row 3: Brenda Benson, Lori Coldren, Sherri Smith, Doug Musselman, Scott Holladay, Bruce Hostetler, Angie Thompson, Janice Manion, Becky Lawlor. Front row: Jim Colman, Terrie Conover, Martha Snell, Melanie Bonar, Kelly Lukkes, Melinda Marvin, Sue Lehman, Jan Roden, Deanna Dennis, Prof. Ogden (Dad).

Wind Symphony unwinds spring sounds

On May 8 the sounds of the Wind Symphony in its Spring Concert filled Rodeheaver Auditorium. The group of some forty students and community musicians entertained the audience with selections of classical, traditional, and sacred music under the direction of Prof. Mulliman.









- 1. The Wind Symphony presents its spring concert.
- 2. The many hours of practice drill both director and musicians.
- 3. Some parts never seem to come right.
- 4. Deb Perkins, Beth Buhler, Melanie Bonar, and Liz French provide a flute quartet at the concert.
- 5. The finished product testifies to the work involved to achieve musical respectability.



SOUND INVESTMENT

Sounds off





Sound Investment — a traveling band of dedicated Grace students spreads the Gospel through contemporary Christian music. They performed in both Christian and secular Jr. High and High Schools. One of the highlights of this year was their trek to the sunny state of Florida. While they were there they had a one day engagement at the exciting Disney World.





Seated and kneeling, I to r: Lu Ann Inman, Bruce Inman, Sue Hoover, Dave Stroup, Tami Wise, Tim Hamman, June Vanover. Ist row standing, I to r: Gary Leiter, Dave Guiles, Kathy Stauffer, Dave Melton, Jay McKinley, Paul Thompson, Doug Strader, Scott Shaffer.

2nd row: Brian Winter, Mark Stafford, Keith Willsey, and Eldred Gillis.

Ministry expanded overseas

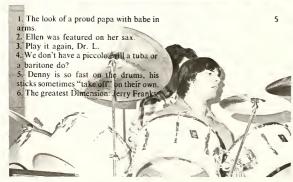
Dimensions in Brass, conducted by Jerry Franks, broadened their music ministry by traveling to Europe. The six-year-old dream finally came true March 24 as thirty-six participants left Chicago for Frankfurt. Touring Germany and France, the group witnessed through sacred concerts performed in Mission churches and on American Military bases. At home, Dimensions visited high schools and churches, performing both sacred and pops concerts. The goal is recruitment for Grace College, and more importantly, for our Lord and Savior.

























Standing: Kris Doub, Dan Allen, Rick Meads, Candy Kain, Dr. Rik Lovelady, Mark Oelze, Mark McCormick, Mick Messner, Tami Hileman, Mark Sigsbee, Brian McCleary, Dotty Franks, Jerry Franks, Dave Melton, Diane Lewis, Kevin Lewis, Mark Stafford, Dave Ehrhardt, Loren Hoyt, Dennis Leistner. Kneeling: Ellen Burghorn, Fred Bechtell, Dave French, Eldred Gillis, Leann Haynam, Joe Lehman, David Stroup. Not Pictured: Tim Maiuri, Dennis Grube, Dennis Anderson, Kathy Stauffer.

- 1. Time Out!
- 2. A friendlier bunch you'll never see.
- 3. Last minute instructions from the maestro.
 6. An outdoor concert was enjoyed by the passers-by.

Messiah returns to Grace

On December 8, 1978, a special Christmas production of George Frederick Handel's Messiah was presented by the Grace College Oratorio Society. This society consisted of Grace students and many talented people from the surrounding area including four guest soloists from Indiana University.

The chorus and orchestra were superbly conducted by Professor Donald Ogden. The concert, which lasted nearly two and a half hours, was held at Rodeheaver Auditorium. Those who attended were exceedingly blessed.







Woodwind 5 begins in 78-79



With the organizational help of Prof. Paul Milliman, Grace College Music Department organized a new group of woodwind musicians, the Woodwind Quintet. Consisting of a flute, oboe, French horn, clarinet, and bassoon, the new group played for recitals and the spring Wind Symphony Concert at Rodeheaver Auditorium. The five members, from a broad range of music and non-music majors, combine to perform a repertoire of classical music and classical sacred music. Group members include: Beth Buhler, flute; Janice Manion, oboe; Nancy McGillan, French horn; Sue Weaver, clarinet; and Jeff Felts, bassoon. Future plans for the group include broadening the range of their repertoire and performing for local churches and civic groups.





^{1.} The Woodwind Quintet: (l. to r.) Beth Buhler, Jeff Felts, Nancy McGillan, Janice Manion, Sue Weaver.

^{2.} Beth and Jeff concentrate on the intricacies of Beethoven.

^{3.} Sue, Jan, and Nancy demonstrate the power of hot air.

Fiddler hits the roof

To share with the student body its talents, the drama department chose for its spring production Fiddler on the Roof. One of the most ambitious productions in recent years, it charmed its way into the Grace community by its lively music, its large cast of talented actors and musicians, and its contemporary message on adaptability, tradition, and ethnic prejudice.

Tackling the problems of limited stage and seating space, Dr. Stephen Grill, director, created an evening of total escape to early twentieth century Russia by using specially constructed stage wings and entrances and exits through audience aisles. Musical director Phil Norris provided the necessary background arrangements for the various accompanists.



- 1. "Matchmaker, matchmaker, make me a match; find me a find; catch me a catch."
- 2. "On the other hand ...
- 3. Tevye and Golde must adjust to the changes in their family as well as to the changes in tradition.
- 4. Motel finally makes a stand with Tzeitel's help.















DRAMATIS PERSONAE TevyeRich Wroughton GoldePam Brushwood Tzeitel Lori Coldren Hodel Melanie Bonar ChavaLois Davis Sprintze Terry Conover Bielke Jane Wroughton Yenta Patti Grove Motel Rick Meads Perchik Dave Reinke Lazar Wolf Dave Bogue MordchaRusty Woda Rabbi Ben Young Mendel Terry Julien AvrahmJeff Hibbard NachumRowland Kisner Grandma Tzeitel .Sherie Roeber Fruma Sarah Sherilyn Smith Yussel Jeff Secaur Constable Mark Nutter Fyedka Rob Barlow

Shandel Melanie Pedlar The Fiddler . . . Angie Thompson

VillagersTom Beckett
Dave Griffith, Rob Hueni,
Georgia Kirasic, Tom Knight,
Patty Knox, Elise Martin,
Sharon McGarvey, Roberta
Naff, Dave Rank, Don Toy,
Cindy Wroughton, Beth
Kauffman, Martha Snell

- 1. Can it be Fuma Sarah?
- 2. Marry my daughter?
- 3. Hodel laments going "Far From the Home I Love."
- 4. An education in this very house!









- What did you say about my daughter's marriage?
 And even a new sewing machine?
 Fyedka has more than loaning Chava a book on his mind.
 The entire village turned out for Tzeitel's wedding.

- wedding.







- 1. An ever ready and interested backstage crew attentatively awaits the next lighting
- ctew attendatively awards the next righting change.

 2. The curtain already?

 3. Phil Norris coordinates the accompanists with the stage action.

Concert Choir sings out

Concert Choir once again ministered to audiences across the nation. In addition to performing in churches and schools in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois, Concert Choir travelled to California during the Christmas break. Through its broad repertoire of sacred music literature, Concert Choir represented Grace College and challenged churches with its standards of choral excellence. The music ranging from Renaissance to modern classical sacred music, demonstrated to the churches and schools both formal and informal poses of the choir and the value of music to the church and the Christian. The joy of sharing the music, however, was only one reward as students expanded their own horizons through the travel and the exposure to such a range of music literature.

A special feature of this year's choir was the special recognition given to Prof. Ogden, director, for his twenty-five years of work with the Grace music program. In a special ceremony during Homecoming weekend, choir members and former choir members composed a pictorial history of Prof.'s twenty-five years with the choir. Some sixty former members travelled from as far as St. Louis, Mo., and Roanoke, Va., just to share this time with a very special man. The evening ended with all members, past and present, joining in the traditional "A Mighty Fortress."

- 1. Choir members (front, 1. tor.) Becky Baker, Miriam Brill, Lisa Hall, Susan Cripe, Denise Grubb, (2nd row) Sherry Stiffler, Gail Bonar, Cyndi Richards, Jean Huffman, Sherilyn Smith, (3rd row) Beth Kaufman, Brad Green, Stan Martin, Tom Beckett, Chet Nelson, Dave Rank, (4th row) Murray Kantenwein, Rick Meads, Vance Christie, Jeff Secaur, Brent Wilcoxson.
- 2. Prof. Ogden leads the choir in more than just music.
- 3. Choir members (front, l. to r.) Jodi Broberg, Jacki Miller, Kathy Kent, (2nd row) Roberta Naff, Debbi Perkins, (3rd row) Tom Knight, Kerry Rapp, Patti Clark, Dawn Hayward, (4th row) Mike Yocum, Mary Nelson, Dan Thornton, Nate Johnson.









". . . That the eyes of your heart may be enlightened . . . what are the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints."

Ephesians 1:18

begins heritage

Basing their name on the anticipation of the Christian's inheritance from God, Inheritance traveled throughout Indiana, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia during the summer months. To conclude the summer the team participated in the Brethren National Youth Conference at Hollywood, Florida. Under the leadership of Brent Wilcoxson, the group accepts for its goal to communicate through its vocal and instrumental arrangements the inheritance of Christ's salvation for man.

^{1.} Members of the team include (I. to r.) Dave Bogue, Rick Meads, Dave French, Brent Wilcoxson, Jerry Myers, and Tom Beckett.

Strings unwind sounds

A developing group of musicians, the String Ensemble, provided various campus and community organizations with classical and chamber music. Under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Anderson the nine piece ensemble played for luncheons and dinners, banquets and chapels in the area and developed a relaxed style that communicated such composers as Bach and Handel without sacrificing classical beauty and purity.







- 2. Under the direction of Mrs. Anderson cacophony becomes euphony.
- 3. Ok, who squeaked?4. The String Ensemble: (l. to r.) Angie Thompson, Jodi Broberg, Sue Hoover, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Craig Shriner, Lori Coldren, Bruce Hostetler, Janice Hostetler, Brent Ropp.





Seniors demonstrate skills



Senior recitals, a regular feature of the last semester for senior speech and music majors, provide seniors with an opportunity to share with their friends and faculty members the skills they have developed during their college career. Mike Boze, senior speech major, presented "An Evening with James Thurber" recreating the charm and humor of many Thurber characters. Luann Inman provided an evening of flute music from such composers as Beethoven, Handel, and Poulenc. Candy Kain, on the French horn, played selections from Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Strauss.





- 1. The Thurber carnival of characters comes alive in the hands of Mike Boze.
- 2. Thurber was even more present by Mike's use of Thurber drawings.
- 3. Luann and Beethoven hit it off together.
- 4. Candy controls the French horn like a master

Fire Arts Week shows many forms of teaching

A week of chapels was dedicated to the Fine Arts Department. The emphasis was on the many ways of using art in its various forms as a teaching tool. Guest speaker was Dr. Melvin Lorentzen from Wheaton, Illinois.



- 1. James Thurber, as portrayed by Mike Boze, visited the Grace campus.
- 2. Prof. Ogden not only directed the choirs, he also was one of the M.C.'s.

 3. Students weren't the only ones who got into
- the act.
- 4. Concert Choir decided to keep the mood informal.







Neilson, Hale and Wilder in concert



Stephen Neilson, nationally known concert pianist, presented a dynamic concert on February 23. He returned to accompany Robert Hale and Dean Wilder in a Sunday evening performance in April. The sacred concert attracted a large number of pleased college students and members of the community.







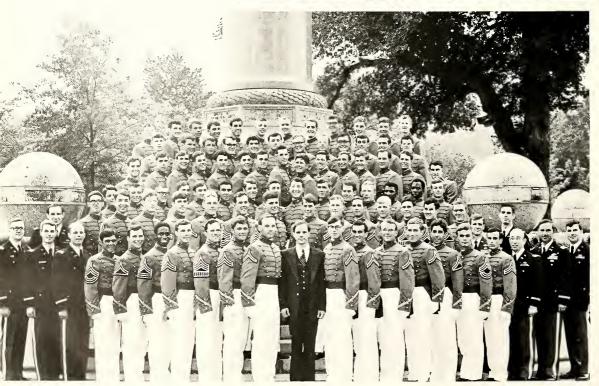
- 1. Stephen Neilson, renowned pianist, appeared twice at Grace.

 2. Dean Wilder and . .
- 3. Robert Hale appeared together in April.

Cadets march into Winona Lake

The sixty members of the world renowned West Point Glee Club marched into Rodeheaver Auditorium on February 16. Although hampered by their late arrival due to plane delays, the cadets still managed to provide an entertaining evening. The group, which was organized 100 years ago, performed selections of military and patriotic hymns.





Grace presents Kettinger and Meece



Burt Kettinger performed in chapel on Friday, April 20, singing a variety of sacred songs. Later that night he performed again for an appreciative group of underclassmen.

While Burt performed on campus, the Juniors and Seniors were being entertained by David Meece. He also gave a concert Saturday night which was enjoyed by many.







- 1. David Meece gave a few finishing touches to his number.
- 2. Burt Kettinger takes time out to visit with students.
- 3. Burt belts it out.
- 4. David really "gets into" his singing.

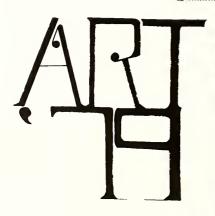
Artistic seniors display masterpieces

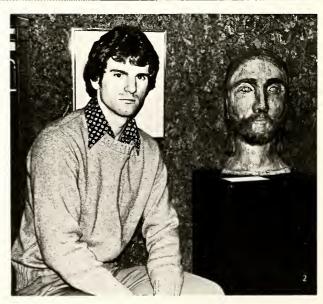
The Senior Art Exhibit consisted of entries from six talented seniors: Susan Cripes, Dennis Foreman, Jim Zielasko, Tim Hagquist, Kevin Nichols, and Jackie Tarkington. Pottery original watercolors and oils, photography, ceramics, inlaid woodwork and even a published album cover demonstrated the professionalism these seniors have cultivated during their years at Grace.



1. Denny Foreman poses with his linoleum print.

2. Jim Zielasko presents his sculpture entry.















- Martin Luther's greatest reformation, Tim Hagquist.
 Jackie Tarkington admires her painting.
 Shakespeare admires his favorite character, Kevin Nichols.

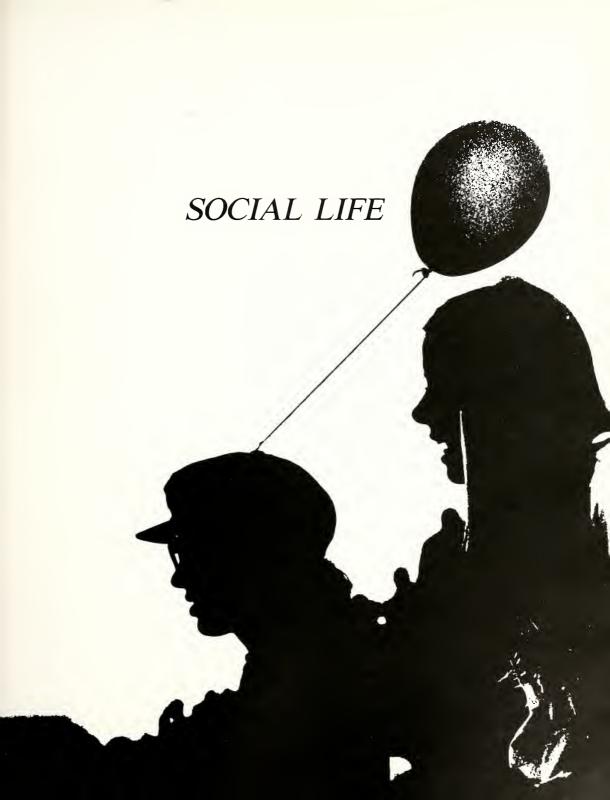
Talent displayed in North Hall

Part of the Grace College Art Gallery exhibitions this year included displays by various students. In addition to the Senior Exhibit were displays by students who did not necessarily major in art. The Fifth Annual Juried Student Exhibition gave students the opportunity to show their work and to enter it into juried competition. The Photography II display gave students taking the course Photography II the opportunity to display their expertise with that magic black box.





- 1. Mike Boze, first place winner in the Fifth Annual Juried Student Exhibition, poses next to his work.
- 2. Chet Nelson takes a break and stands in front of the lens to display his Photography II work.





Frosh encounter sophs

Freshmen initiation occurred the first week of school. Wed. they were "blessed" with the beanies (that cost them \$2.00!) which they had to wear all the time. Thur. they were made slaves to the Sophomores. Fri. morning they were awakened at 5:00 to do calisthenics on the soccer field. They also learned how to fall on their stomachs and shoot to the sky whenever any Sophomore yelled "AIR RAID!" Fri. they finally protested and refused to wear their beanies. And, of course, their favorite song was, "We love you Sophomores."









- 1. Dave Bogue, kindly presided for the kangaroo court for the rebelling Freshmen. 2. Patti Bair stuffs the food in while Beth Curray watches.
- 3. Mark Sayne gets "creamed."
- 4. "When dem cotton balls git rotten, ya don't pick very much cotton."
- 5. The pudding fight was enjoyed by everyone, especially Janet Mills and Sue Thompkins.









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a crash-up bang-up time. Their demolition derby was a big smash! They also sponsored a photo party. As you can see the facilities were a little cramped, but there is always room for one more. Not seen in this photo is Cindy McIntyre who holds up Scott Holladay.



- 1. Designing the cars is Becky Baker.
- 2. Anybody got a dime?
 3. The Demo Derby in action!
- 4. Al Strong and Dave Henthorne start their engines.

Around the world in 80 days

Homecoming week-end was October 6 & 7, 1978. The coronation of the court took place at Rodeheaver Auditorium, Friday night at 8:00. The moderator was Dave Bogue. First on the program was the announcement of the "Parent of the Year," who were Mr. and Mrs. Maiuri, parents of Tim Maiuri. The coronation of the queen was next with Lynn Kowalke crowned. Dimensions in Brass was the special music for that evening. Immediately following was the reception of the queen at the Winona Lake Hotel. Following the reception everyone returned to Rodeheaver for the film "Around the World in 80 Days."

Saturday the Homecoming Court was presented at half time at the victorious Lancer vs. Wooster game. The Lancers won with a score of 1-0. The bleachers were filled with alumni, parents, and friends that came for the week-end.









- 1. The Senior Bazaar was held in Alpha Lobby during the week-end.
- 2. Miss Lynn Kowalke, Miss Londa Ellenwood, and Miss Diana Stark were the candidates for the 1978 Homecoming Queen.
- 3. & 4. Brent Ropp, Deanna Dennis, and Lois Hall work on the decorations. Many others also worked in this area.













- 1. Rick Meads does a comedy skit at the coronation.
- Dave Bogue is the moderator.
 Lynn residing over the soccer game Satur-
- 3. Lynn residing over the soccer game Saturday.
 4. Lynn Kowalke is crowned the 1978 Homecoming Queen by Cathy Byler, 1977 Homecoming Queen.
 5. Cathy and Lynn and Tim are sharing in the excitement of the night.
 6. "Speak no evil, see no evil, hear no evil" . . . the escorts take a break.

Around the World in 80 days

















The Senior attendants are Miss Londa Ellenwood and Miss Diana Stark. Londa, from Warsaw, Indiana, is majoring in Elementary Education and is active in Concert Choir. Diana, from Goshen, Indiana, is majoring in Physical Education. She is an RA at the hotel and also active in girls' athletics.

The Queen, Lynn Kowalke, from Venice Florida, is majoring in Elementary Education. She is active in Concert Choir and an RA at the Medical Center.





- 1. Queen Lynn and escort Tim Arens.
- Senior attendant Londa and escort Larry
 Downs.
- 3. Senior attendant Diana.
- 4. Junior attendant Julie Foote and escort Jeff House
- 5. LANCER!!
- 6. Sophomore attendant Carol Guenther and escort Dave Stombaugh.
- 7. Freshmen attendant Marsha Cessna and escort Gordon Kisler.





Tricks are for kids

A favorite past time during Hallow-een was tee-peeing (including cars and the library). Trick-or-treats were passed throughout the dorms and frightful-looking people were seen everywhere!!!







- 1. Tee-peeing is part of the fun, as Karen Koloze found out.
- Beta Boys; ready for action!
 Alpha Girls, Brenda Kent, Beth Buhler, and Tammy Stork involved in the festivities.
- 4. Trick or treat!

the dating game



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The Dating Game and the Talent Show created dates and stars. SAB awarded the winning bachelors and bachelorettes all expense paid dates, and gave prizes to the best talent acts.









- Karen DeGraff chooses the right man Dan Heiser.
- 4. Mike Yokum "The Dummy" and "Ventriloquist" Mike Boze.
- Our most eligible bachelor on campus Coach Cramer.

We all enjoyed winter

Winter activities this year included a Snow Sculpture contest, a Christmas Banquet, sleigh rides, and the usual fun of "romping in the snow." The dorms seemed to "buzz" with Christmas excitement. There were many Christmas parties, and the halls of the dorms were tremendously decorated to enhance the Christmas spirit. The Traditional Advent Services were held the four Sunday evenings before break. During pre-Christmas season, the bond of Christian unity was strong at Grace.



- Rick Meads and Melani Bonar won the award for a snowman family with Cheaper by the 20's.
- 2. The award for Best Sculpture went to the team of Mike Boze, Dave Reinke, and Lori Cildren.
- 3. "Deck the Halls with boughs of holly ..."
 4. We had open dorm day when we could view others' Christmas decore. Some rooms even served cookies and punch.
- 5, "Tis the season to be jolly ..."

























- The Christmas Banquet was fun for everyone since all anticipated the Christmas break.
 Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus heard student wishes (Dave Bogue and Mindy Franchino).
 Kathy Kent and Lori Coldren were an "extra touch" for the evening.
 The dinner was served by French waiters.
 Santa spread his ho ho ho's to everyone, including Sharri Snyder and Julie Martin.



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The annual talent show was hosted by David Bogue as the Grand Poopa. Dave added a new twist to Mc-ing with his Boguan antics. A vareity of entertainment ranging from serious singing to a parody of the West Point Glee Club saw Martin Guerena take first place with his Spanish guitar vocal solo, and Paul Henning take second place. A Blues Brothers imitation landed first place comedy, and "Louis Armstrong" Bill Ray placed second.

Another activity was SAB "Night on the Town" which provided students with free recreational activities such as racquetball, tennis, bowling and rollerskating.



- 1. The Blue Brothers are awarded first prize.
- 3. Hello, Dolly!
- 5. I can't stand to see him get another spare.
- 6. Feelings Ooo feelings ...
- 7. O A R H . . .















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Sharing the joys of dating and prospective marriage, campus couples revealed how well they really knew one another at the SAB sponsored "Nearly Wed Game." Host Rob Barlow asked pointed questions while couples candidly responded sometimes harmoniously but frequently embarrassingly wrong.









- 1. Among those participating were couples Sue Guiles and Ron Smals, Vanessa Hetrick and Steve Martin, Lynn Kowalke and Tim Arens, Sue Hoover and Dan Michaels.
- 2. Dan goofed!
- 3. Where did you come up with that idea, Fro?
 4. Rob keeps everyone under control in true Hollywood style.
- 5. Lynn and Tim match answers.



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... A Night on the Town, and more. SAB also sponsored A Night on the Town in which students had access to such community entertainments as local bowling lanes, tennis and racquet ball courts, and YMCA pool. But for those more sedate week-ends there was always the Lamp. At the Lamp students could expect almost anything from football to television, from pool to ping pong, from Rook to refreshments. But the success of those evenings at the Lamp depended on the students who made the Lamp such a great place to go and the coordinating efforts of an active SAB.





- 1. Not another strike?
- 2. Waite a minute, I thought it was my turn.
- 3. Marshall makes another kill.
- 4. The Lamp also had its share of camera-shy Rook players.
- 5. Other games demand less formal equipment: a floor, the game, and the action begins.





















Students go formal

The advent of spring saw students decked out in the height of spring fashion as they attended the class banquets. Both banquets at Das Dutchman Eissenhaus, the freshmen hosted the sophomores to entertainment by Randy Kettering and Under Construction, and the juniors provided the seniors with an evening of David Meece, entertainer. In addition to the excellent cuisine, the students were able to enjoy the crafts and handiwork of Amish tradition also available at the banquet facility.









- 1. Surprisingly little blood was spilled as couples pinned one another with flowers.
- 2. Blue jeans gave way to 3-piece suits and formals swished down the stairs as couples met and posed in Alpha Lobby.
- 3. Chris Borg and Bob Hurlburt take time out for a formal shot.
- 4. Chuck Rupp and Sherri Banks don Amish hats to get in the spirit of the place.
- 5. Mark Weinstein and Leisa Rude mix food with gossip at the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet.
- 6. With the sound of contemporary Christian music Randy Kettering and Under Construction made the evening a pleasant break from academic drudgeries.















- Students show their finery in Alpha Lobby.
 Pleasantly stuffed, Rich Fetterhoff and Sharon Boyer relax for the evening's entertainment.
- 3. You are cordially invited . . .

 4. Cindy Thurston and Tim Maiuri enjoy more than the meal.
- 5. David Meece provided musical entertainment for the Junior-Senior Banquet.
 6. Laura Coldren, Mike Boze, Sharon Boyer, Rich Fetterhoff, Tanya Waggoner, Brent Ropp, Patti Grove, and Mike Taylor pose before leaving.

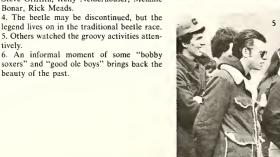
Mayday welcomes spring

To celebrate the rite of spring and the completion of another school year, Grace campus greeted spring with a broad range of afternoon activities. The 50's theme saw greasers and bobby-soxers "catting" the campus on their Harleys while other more cool collegiate cats participated in such spring festivities as an inner tube roll, a VW (and in one case, Buick) stuff, and a VW push race. Even though the freshmen walked away with the awards for the soccer field contests, the old-fogie faculty could still smoke the slick seniors in the afternoon faculty-senior softball game. The only marginally cooperative weather drove the planned picnic to the indoors of the "cafeteria sweet shop," and "Benny and the Jets" provided indoor musical entertainment at the gym with the popular hits of, of course, the 50's.











- 1. The faculty always appears appropriately dressed - in their timeless styles.
- 2. May Day Monarchs: (l. to r.) Gail Bonar, Marshall Noriega - King, Scott Laidig, Kay Polman — Oueen.
- 3. May Day Court Attendants: (l. to r.) Dave Rank, Beth Kaufman, Mike Taylor, Lynn Kowalke, Dan Heiser, Tami Wise, Mike Yocum - MC, Paul Thompson, Janet Kreider, Steve Griffith, Kelly Neiderhouser, Melanie Bonar, Rick Meads.
- 4. The beetle may be discontinued, but the legend lives on in the traditional beetle race. 5. Others watched the groovy activities atten-
- soxers" and "good ole boys" brings back the beauty of the past.











- 1. Mike Taylor and Prof. Forbes watch the
- mound.
 2. Some went head-over-heels for the inner tube race.
- 3. The 50's come alive as students dress the part.
 4. "Benny and the Jets" make the gym boogie.
 5. A crowd of cool cats caught the show.

Outstanding students set campus tone

WHO'S WHO

Selected for the 1979 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were seven outstanding seniors. To be selected for Who's Who a senior must have attended Grace College two years and maintained a 2.50 grade point average. Selection is then made by the student's peers and faculty members on the basis of scholarship, character, and contribution to campus life.

ALPHA CHI

In its second year on the Grace campus, the Alpha Gama Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Fraternity demonstrated its value to the school by the various services it performed: it served at Dean Kriegbaum's retirement banquet, it sponsored chapels, a faculty forum, and a tutoring service, and it hosted visiting friends and relatives during the VIP weekend. One very significant event for the members was the spring trip to the national conference in New Orleans where three members presented papers: David Landrum, Kevin Arnold, and Les Lofquist.

Members of Alpha Chi are selected in the fall of each year from the junior and senior classes by the faculty on the merit of student academic excellence and moral character.





1. Who's Who: (back l. to r.) Mike Taylor, Mike Boze, Brent Ropp, Dave Rank, (seated) Paul Henning, Terri Cron, Dave Jodry.

 Alpha Chi: (front 1. to r.) Cindy Garber, Sharon Llewellyn, Kay Bjurstom, Sue Guiles, Jan Hostetler, Brenda Frazier, Lynn Frick, Gloria Vance, Ruth Bailey, Ann VanDuyne, (second 1. to r.) Doug Stauffer, Joe Lehmann, Wayne Davies, Ed Newell, Diane Weaver, Helen Myers, Cindy Miller, Cindy Thornley, Debbie Deckard, Cheryl Shipley, Tom Helgerson, (third l. to r.) Mark Nutter, Dave Landrum, Kevin Arnold (President), Terri Cron, Jim Haller, Mike Mace, Don Stoneback, Doug Miller, Mark Klinger, (last l. to r.) Prof. Yeager, Dr. Dilling, Dr. Gsell, Advisors.

Senate governs campus





1. SGEB Officers: (l. to r.) Dean Kriegbaum, Advisor; Dave Bogue, President; Dave Jodry, GMA; Dave Rank, SAB; Sharon Llewellyn, Secretary. Not pictured: first semester secretary, Sandra Eckelberry.

2. Student Senate: (seated, l. to r.) Scott Laidig, Terri Cron, Dave Bogue, Linda Brown;

(2nd row, l. 10 r.) Barb Leapline, Susan Quillen, Eldred Gillis, Ron Smith, Mike Mace, Jance Lewis, Sharon Llewellyn; (back, l. 10 r.) Mr. Katip, Advisor; Murray Kantenwein, Beth Kaufman, Brent Ropp, Vance Christie, Rob Barlow, Jeff Kowatch.

SGEB

The Student Government Executive Board (SGEB) served as the liaison group between students and administration. Under the leadership of President David Bogue, SGEB made the student-executive decisions on student activities and problems and coordinated student leadership. SGEB consists of the student leaders of Student Senate, GMA, and SAB, in addition to the Student Senate secretary.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate, the organization of elected student representatives, remained active under the leadership of President David Bogue during the 1978-79 school year. Setting as its goal to create an atmosphere for opportunities to promote Christian leadership potentials in each student with the result of a distinctively Christian campus, the Senate worked closely with administration, other campus organizations, and individual students. Student Senate instituted such activities as the weekly prayer breakfasts, Student Union Guard, Student Leadership Luncheon, and Student Senate members actively participated in the activities of other organizations to create a sense of unity and communication between campus organizations. In addition, Senate also sponsored the Bloodmobile, co-sponsored Dean Kriegbaum's retirement banquet, sponsored class chapels and its own chapels, and assisted in the 790 pro-

S.B. chronicles week

The wee hours of Wednesday mornings found a dedicated Sounding Boardstaff putting to bed the weekly edition of the campus paper. Under the leadership of advisors Miss Nora Macon and Mrs. Paulette Sauders, the staff members learned such mechanics as copy fitting, headline cutting, pasting up, and meeting deadlines. First semester editor Mike Howard organized a staff of faithful reporters and writers who captured sports events, tackled campus issues, and introduced faces and events.

In addition to regularly providing news and opinion, the Sounding Board also arranged a fall weekend retreat at the Anderson Tree House Farm for all journalism organizations. Such guest speakers as Roger Schoenhals, Mrs. Ann Wharton and Fred Logan provided helpful sessions on copy-writing, lay-outs, and photography. Such activities as tree climbing, hay sliding, and car decorating gave the tree house journalists a weekend of education and fun.





- 1. The Sounding Board: (back l. to r.) Jeff Bowling, Kevin Minnick, Mark Weinstein, Rick Battis, (middle) John George, Chuck Rupp, Scott Holladay, Curt Donley, Craig Wineland, Miss Macon, (front) Lora Sanders, Patti Ide, Ellen Motter, Karen Koloze, Susan Quillen, Bonnie Osborne.
- 2. Miss Macon pours through the last minute copy.
- 3. Bonnie cuts copy to fit.
- 4. A tree house became a week-end home for some journalists in September.



Heritage saves year











Meeting the demands of monthly deadlines and chronicling a year in pictures and copy, the Heritage continues to preserve the heritage of Grace College. Under the co-editorship of Sandy Eckelberry and Brenda Frazier the yearbook saw such improvements as increased coverage, more frequent work nights, and more finished pictures to create lay-outs. Head photographer Chuck Rupp organized a dedicated staff of shutterbugs and darkroom drudges to give a pictorial heritage of the '78-'79 school year.

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Fine Arts: Becky Hitzemann
Social Life: Diane Ellison
Album: Harriet Zook
Index: Janalyce VanDyke

Advisor: Prof. Yeager

1. The Heritage (back !. to r.) Terri Mowry, Robin Arnold, Chuck Rupp, Dave Bingham, (middle) Mike Wilkinson, Becky Hitzemann, Brenda Frazier, Harriet Zook, Patti Bair, Laura Mitchner, Kevin Arnold, Janalyce VanDyke, Jan Hostetler, Gloria Vance, (front), Kevin Minnick, Diane Ellison, Prof. Yeager, Lynn Frick, Paul Givens, Craig Shriner.

2. Brenda Frazier, editor, tackles another problem with her typical reserve.

3. "That picture came out how?" Lynn Frick discovers as she begins a new lay-out.

4, 5, 6. Heritage and Sounding Board joined more than intellectual forces during the September retreat at the Tree House Farm, as Kevin Arnold and Mark Weinstein admire their greatest lay-out.

Groups cultivate self-expression

LINES

Sharing their talents with other members of the Grace family, the Lines staff collated the seventh volume of the campus creative arts magazine. Dennis Foreman, editor, combined photographs, original artwork, music scores and lyrics, as well as poetry and short stories in this edition of voluntary contributions by students and alumni. The Lines staff included: Denise Brooks, Ramona Eckert, Dennis Foreman, Jodi Hunt, David Landrum, and Mrs. Sauders, advisor.



Prospective music educators had for the first time this year the opportunity of belonging to MENC (Music Educators' National Conference). The campus chapter, sponsored by Prof. Milliman, provided students with exposure to various types of music and music interpretation through its meetings and trip to the national conference in Indianapolis. In the future all music educators at Grace will belong. First year officers included President Mike Griffith, Vice President Steve Placeway, and Secretary-Treasurer Jean Huffman.





1. Lines 1979: (l. to r.) Jodi Hunt, Ramona Eckert, Dennis Foreman.

 MENC 1979: (back l. to r.) Bob Dillon, Stan Bateson, Steve Placeway, Mike Griffith, (front) Kathy Kent, Brenda Benson, Jean Huffman, Becky Baker, Martha Snell, Beth Buhler.

And train the brain



SEA

SEA, Students Educator's Association, provided students with exposure to materials, ideas, and problems not covered in regular classroom work. The organization for majors in education - both secondary and elementary - brought to students in its monthly meetings a broad range of activities - guest speakers, panels of student teachers, and films, that complemented the socializing that was a part of each meeting. Officers included: Ed Newell, President; Melanie Mullet, Vice President; Cathy Mick, Secretary; Pam Replogle, Treasurer; Fern Miller, Tina Marshall, Kerry Rapp, Members-at-Large; Dr. Alcorn, Advisor.



20th Century Affairs

Twentieth Century Affairs Club provided history and social studies majors the opportunity to discuss current events topics and topics of special interest not covered in the classroom. Special speakers, sound film strips, student guests filled the twice monthly meetings with a broad range of timely topics. Prof. Snider and Dr. Mathisen serve as advisors.

1. SEA members include: (l. to r.) Melanie Mullet, Lynn Frick, Cathy Mick, Twila Miller, Ed Newell, Lois Mack, Sherri Banks, Lisa Schultheis, Fern Miller, Ruth Kubish, Mary French, Allen Wedertz, Dr. Alcorn, Pam Replogle, Mike Mace.

2. Twentieth Century Affairs Club includes: (l. to r.) Nate Johnson, Jim Millican, Larry Warner, Don Plett, Prof. Snider, Bob Kulp, Mitch Cariaga, Dr. Mathisen, Sue Ziegler, Eldred Gillis.

Dorms become home away from home

With more than 70% of the student body living on campus, dorm life is an important ingredient in the sharing of the school year. Whether it be hall parties in Alpha, pizza trips by off-campus dorms, or simply a winter beach party at Beta, the dorms become a home away from home.

Keeping control on the sometimes not so controlled residents, a staff of concerned residence advisors listens to problems, intercedes in roommate squabbles, and provides spiritual direction as well as rejoices with those they live with.







- 1. RA's (back l. to r.) Jeff House, Larry Downs, Terri Cron, Tim Arens, (second row) Shelley Knox, Patty Clark, Cathy Mick, Kay Polman, Lisa Schultheis, Lynn Kowalke, (front) Sharon Llewellyn, Brent Ropp, Diana Stark, Sherry Stiffler, Sandy Lauffer, Denise Grubb.
- 2. Dawn Hayward goes back for more.
- 3. Rod Valentine finds a better barber.













- Beta prides itself in a quiet togetherness.
 Surf's up in January?
 Dorm rooms provide students with a means to express their own decorative tastes.
 Even toga parties become popular features in the more stylish dorms.
- 5. Others opted for more moderate tastes in dorm apparel.



Grace gets bloody

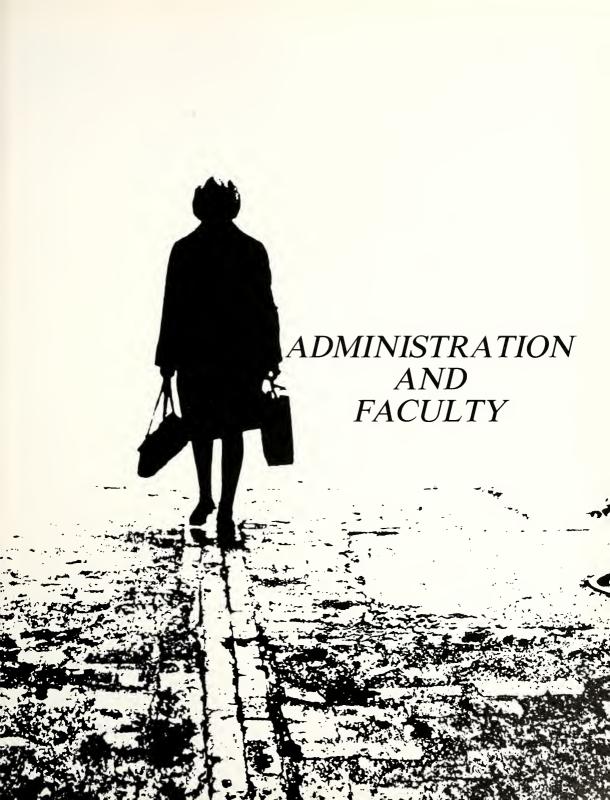
For the seventeenth consecutive year, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile tapped the resources of the Grace community. With consistently good response from the school both spring and fall days proved to be a success for both the Red Cross and the students. The Red Cross received a response of over four hundred donors, and the students shared the satisfaction of having given a little to help a lot.

A special feature of the spring visit was the tribute to Dean Kriegbaum who has cumulatively donated some four gallons of blood himself.









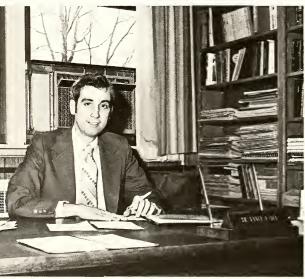
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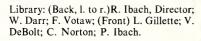
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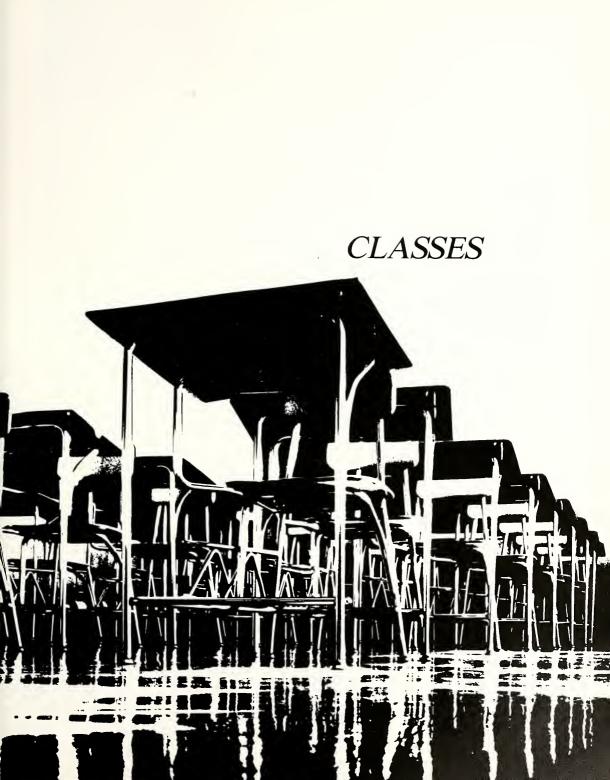
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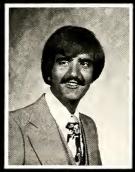






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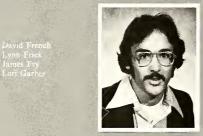






















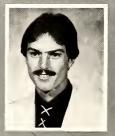






















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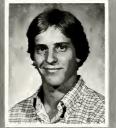






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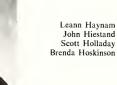




























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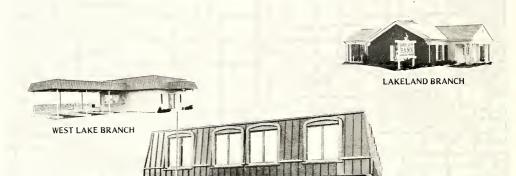
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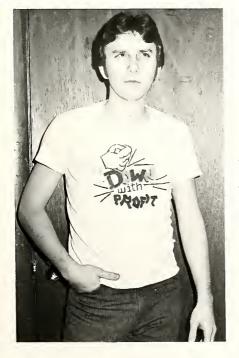
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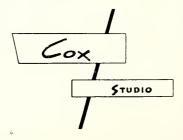


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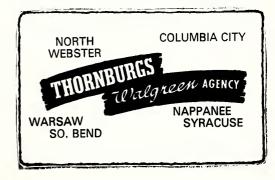




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